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NEW ENGLAND DEACONESS HOSPITAL

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WATCH FOR A "SPECIAL" ISSUE OF PULSE WITHIN THE NEXT FEW WEEKS EXPLAINING THE DEACONESS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM TO ALL EMPLOYEES!

Certificates for Volunteers

Miss June Karr, a memory expert, entertains our teenage volunteers at a Pizza Party held in their honor.

Bulletin boards in the homes of over 100 teenagers will display the American Hospital Certificate of Appreciation as a result of a summer of giving at Deaconess. Youths volunteered more than 4500 valuable hours of service to the Coffee Shop, the Gift and Flower Shop, Messenger Service, Patient Service, the Library, Medical Records, Public Relations, the Volunteer Office, the Courtesy Cart and as Tray Servers.

At a Pizza Party held on Wednesday, August 24 in recognition of this outstanding contribution, Mrs. Irma A. Kellner, Director of Volunteers, presented the certificates to each volunteer and the Hospital Teenage Volunteer pin to those cred-

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BERNSTEIN CONCERT THIS MONTH

Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra will be in Boston, Sunday, September 25 at 3 o'clock for a concert to benefit the Deaconess Hospital Building Fund.

Mr. Laurens MacLure, President of the New England Deaconess Hospital, has said: "Our hospital now stands at a crucial point in its history. We have a critical need for additional beds and facilities to care for the many patients who are now kept waiting. After a thorough study of the problem, the Trustees have voted to enlarge our hospital by adding six more stories to the Central Building."

The Friends of the Deaconess have always supported major concerns of the Hospital, and they believe that listening to the magic of Leonard Bernstein's performance will prove a delightful way to share in this plan. Tickets may still be purchased from Mrs. John Hill in care of New England Deaconess Hospital, 185 Pilgrim Road in Boston.

Honorary chairmen are Mme. Serge Koussevitzky and Mrs. Erich Leinsdorf. Mrs. Lauriston Ward Jr., Chairman, has come from her summer home, "Pinetrees", Douglas Hill, Maine to complete plans with her co-chairman, Miss Dorothy Seccomb and ticket chairman Mrs. John Hill. Others on the hard-working committee are: Mrs. C. Cabell Bailey, Mrs. David P. Boyd, Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. Allen P. Joslin, Mrs. Halfdan Lee, Mrs. James T. Mountz, Mrs. John H. Nichols, Jr., Mrs. Richard S. Paige, Mrs. George I. Rohrbough and Mrs. Sheldon E. Wardwell.

ON THE "QT"

Dr. John L. Rowbotham, Staff Surgeon, is involved in an endeavor on the QT. Don't raise your eyebrows yet. Although a subject on the QT is usually hidden from the public, this case is slightly different. QT is a club for people who need emotional and practical help, although they may not look as if they do. Dr. Rowbotham has spoken in several communities to gain more medical and community support for the QT membership.

By now you must be wondering what QT is or does. And that subject is a little on QT itself. Every member of QT, Inc., has had an ileostomy, which is a surgical operation separating the small intestine from the colon, and bringing the end of the intestine out as a hose-like stump through the abdominal wall. A person with an ileostomy can no longer perform ordinary bathroom functions, and must wear a bag-like appliance attached to the small intestine at the place where is extends from the side. The appliance collects the digestive juices as they drain from the ileum or lower end of the small intestine.

Psychologically and mechanically the post-operative period poses what at first seems to be immense difficulties. One must learn to use the appliance and to adapt to new habits of cleanliness while maintaining an optimistic mental outlook. QT offers a constructive mutual-help program. Members are able to work out difficulties that no one without an ileostomy can understand, and there is a visiting service for hospital patients who need to see with their own eyes that one can be healthy and active with an ileostomy. At monthly meetings manufacturers can display their appliances and distribute samples. Often doctors and other professionals come to speak. QT not only performs this direct service to its members, but it offers a valuable source of information and feedback for doctors, nurses and manufacturers.

Now an international organization, QT was begun 15 years ago by some of the first ileostomy patients from wards Q and T at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York

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THREE RETIRE – 55 YEARS OF SERVICE

MISS EVELYN M. WILSON

Miss Evelyn M. Wilson, an analyst in the Medical Record Department, came to the department when it was in the Palmer Building thirty years ago. She brought memories with her of a youth in Maine, a year in Los Angeles and three years in New York City, where she had been a secretary to the editor of an elementary school magazine. In the latter position she discovered some tips on writing for children and was able to publish a few stories of her own.

Miss Wilson became a familiar face at Deaconess and gave of herself so faithfully that she will be greatly missed. Several parties were held in her honor. Mrs. Rose H. Brooks, Assistant Librarian in the Department, gave a picnic supper on July 6 and a coffee hour was provided on August 31 in the Medical Record office for friends who wanted to wish her well. During this interval, Mr. R. D. Lowry, Executive Director, snapped some candid photographs and presented her with an opal pin on behalf of the Hospital. Her associates gave her a typewriter table, which was especially appropriate as she also received the typewriter and chair from her desk.

Miss Wilson says her plans are to live from day to day. She will help her sister, Miss Lenore Wilson, with their apartment, and she hopes to continue writing children's stories, some poetry, and to work with her watercolor landscape painting.

A pleasing hostess can convey a sense of gracious hospitality with warmth and cheer through a seemingly small effort. If she is a hostess on one of the floors in Deaconess Hospital, she represents all the medical team, the maintenance and housekeeping crew, the technicians, dietitians, office workers and administrators who are here ultimately to help the patient.

Miss Anna S. Newman has represented all of us exceedingly well for the last five years as an evening hostess on Baker Three. Every holiday the patients on her floor see appropriate favors on their trays, and they always have an opportunity to speak with someone who can contribute to practically every conversational subject.

MISS ANNA S. NEWMAN

Miss Newman is a member of the Audubon Society. Her talents include weaving small items, cooking and making jewelry. Many of her recipes appear in the Senior Students' Cookbook, and her hand-made jewelry is unique. She works with bread dough, forming flowers, which she enamels after they harden.

This fascinating woman is a Deaconess School of Nursing graduate from the days when nurses met their patients at the door and stayed with them twelve hours a day. Tiring? Perhaps, but she loved it. "The personal contact and the continuity of care was what I enjoyed," she said. Miss Newman is retiring from her position at the end of this month and patients as well as her friends within the hospital can't help but miss her.

Miss Hazel H. Williams, the first permanent secretary in the Blood Bank, retired in August after more than twenty years with Deaconess. She was responsible for keeping records of all transfusions, credits and charges. "In the beginning the ledger filled slowly, but soon my morning job became full-time," she recalled.

Miss Williams has a pleasant way with people, and she always did more than the essential. Often she would reassure a patient's family by helping them obtain donor credit to lessen the expense, and she had the ability of making donors feel at ease.

A registered nurse, Miss Williams did private duty work for a number of years. During World War II she was vice chairman in charge of the knitting department office for Red Cross. Near the end of the war, when she was deciding what to do next, a friend introduced her to Miss Eva M. Witham, Administrative Assistant in the Laboratories, who suggested that she would be the perfect person to help set up the Blood Bank records.

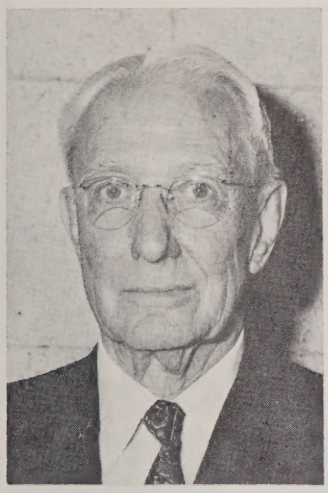
A small party—Miss Williams did not want the traditional tea—was held in the laboratory business office on July 29. Mr. Richard E. Lee, Assistant Executive Director and Controller, presented a jade pin on behalf of the Hospital, and friends gave her other gifts.

Miss Williams feels her new freedom bears getting used to. She is investigating a trip around the world and eventually hopes to volunteer where she is needed.

MISS HAZEL H. WILLIAMS

THRIFT SHOP OPENS MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

Services Held for Dr. Siscoe



DR. DWIGHT L. SISCOE

A passage from Kahlil Gibran's mystical poem, "The Prophet" was a part of the memorial tribute held for Dr. Dwight L. Siscoe at the Church of the Redeemer in Chestnut Hill. The excerpt, "On Giving," was chosen by Dr. Siscoe's widow, who felt it applied to her husband as a dedicated doctor and as a human being. Included were the appropriate words: "It is when you give of yourself that you truly give."

Dr. Siscoe began his career of giving comfort and help to the sick in 1919 when he received his medical degree from Harvard Medical School. Previously he was graduated from Colorado College, where he earned a bachelor's and master's degree. In 1921 he received the doctorate of public health degree from the Harvard School of Public Health and then did public health studies for the Rockefeller Foundation in Jamaica and Antigua. After returning to Boston, he served with the Joslin Clinic.

A member of the staff at the Massachusetts General Hospital as well as New England Deaconess, he was a fellow of the American College of Physicians, a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society, American Medical Association and the Dorchester Medical Club. His office was at 1101 Beacon Street.

He leaves his wife, the former Elizabeth Van Cor; a daughter Margaret of Seattle, and a son Robert of Dover. He died Monday, August 15 at our hospital, at the age of 77, and was buried in the family plot at Tilton, New Hampshire.

NOTES

Mrs. M. Eleanor Clapp, Secretary to Mr. R. D. Lowry, Executive Director, was elected a member of the Executive Committee of the Massachusetts Hospital Association Administrators' Secretaries.

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Mrs. Norma Houghton, a graduate of the Deaconess School of Nursing, and a clinical instructor at the School for the past three years, has moved to Oswego, New York, where her husband, Mr. Owen R. Houghton, has been appointed dean of men and associate dean of students at the State University College there. Mr. Houghton was assistant dean of men and a residence director at Boston University.

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Mrs. Irma A. Kellner, Director of Volunteers, was elected Corresponding Secretary for a term of two years at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Association for Directors of Volunteers.

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Mrs. Jeannine Lundin, Head Nurse in the Special Care Unit, was married to Dr. Joseph Wierzbinski on August 13 in Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. Dr. and Mrs. Wierzbinski will be living in Norwich, Connecticut.

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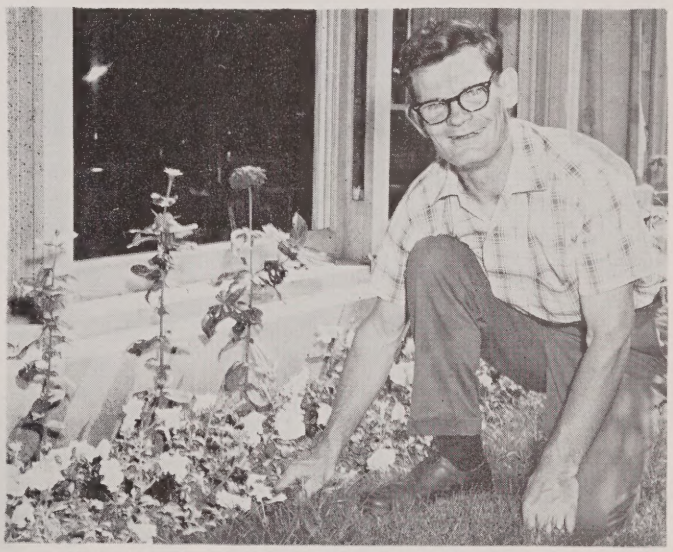
Interested in bowling this year? The season begins September 15 and bowlers will meet every Thursday night, 7:30 P.M., at the Boylston Bowl-a-Drome. Call Mr. Roger G. Peterson, Laundry Manager, at Extension 353 to sign up.

PROFILE

A wee part of Ireland's emerald greenery has come to Deaconess because Michael Bracken is here. For five years he has battled any attempts of weeds or crabrass with laudable results. Now a rich velvety green grass preludes the dancing rainbow of flowers clustered close to the buildings. Pruned bushes stand in the chocolaty ground as eloquent symbols of the care they receive. And Michael augments the proud atmosphere with constant good cheer.

The grounds department falls under the jurisdiction of Mr. Roger G. Peterson, Laundry Manager, and consists of only two other groundsmen — Mr. J. Richard Witmer, who has been with us full-time since last February; and James B. Arnold, a sophomore at the University of Tampa, who has just completed his second summer here. Mr. Peterson entrusts all the buying and planning for the landscaping to Mr. Bracken. "Michael knows all the flowers and the techniques to make them grow," he says. "The lawn in front of Central Building is the most noticeable, but that is only a small part. There's the Riverway side, the Kent Street property, Norwich, One-Ten Francis, Harris Hall, Deaconess and Palmer. It's an awfully big job."



Michael Bracken works with the flowers by the cafeteria.

Mike loves the summer work best, but admits a certain satisfaction in being responsible for snow removal. He is a rare individual, who is naturally happy. "Anything I do, I enjoy," he admits.

Ten years ago Michael came to Boston from County Roscommon, Ireland. His wife, Helen, later joined him and now they live in Medford with their three children. The family visited Ireland about four years ago and Michael insists it's the greenest place anyone could ever wish to see, which is not difficult to understand as long as there are people like him to tend it.

DR. TOMPKINS TO RECORD RESEARCH

Dr. Edna H. Tompkins, a Senior Scientist at the Cancer Research Institute, has transferred the center of her work to Rockport, where she plans to write the results of the past six years of her research in basic hematology.

A graduate of Johns Hopkins Medical School, Dr. Tompkins has been with us for 16 years. Previously she was an Associate Professor at Yale University and before that an Associate Professor at Vanderbilt University Medical School, a Consulting Hematologist for Vanderbilt Hospital and their Director of Research in Hernia and Lipids.

CAPTAIN SCHRAUB

SOFTBALL SCOREBOARD

June 2
Deaconess 10 ..... Peter Bent 11

June 9
Deaconess 11 .... St. Elizabeth's 7

June 16
Deaconess 21 .. Newton-Wellesley 2

June 23
Deaconess 11, 8 ..... IBM 8, 7

June 30
Deaconess 11 .... St. Margarets 2

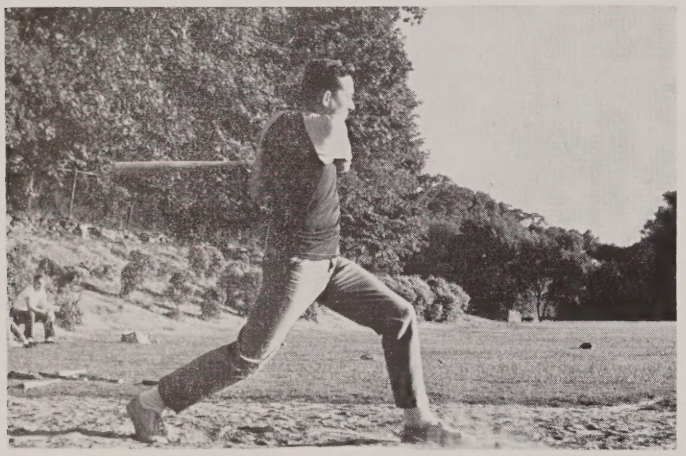
July 7
Deaconess 20 ..... Peter Bent 8

July 14
Deaconess 15 .... St. Elizabeth's 13

July 21
Deaconess 12 .. Newton-Wellesley 11

August 4
Deaconess 11 .... St. Margarets 4

August 11
Deaconess 7 ..... IBM 6



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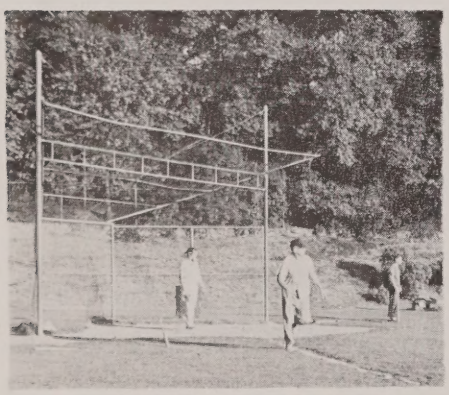

EASY DOES IT

WARMING UP

YEAH TEAM!

Left to right: Jerry Fredrickson, Richard Leatherman, Jim Esch, Bob Hart, Charles Schraub, Roger Heaney, Paul Case and Earl Esch.

Another superb season of victory swelled the hearts of softball fans throughout the Hospital as the Deaconess Team captured the Hospital League Trophy for the second straight year. Captain Charles F. Schraub complimented his team members, who fought adverse weather—it threatened to rain nearly every Thursday that they were scheduled to play—and aching muscles to bring this honor upon us.

The champion players and star performers included Dick Arnold, Bill Barry, Paul Case, co-captain, Earl Esch, Jim Esch, Jerry Fredrickson, Bob Hart, Roger Heaney, Richard Leatherman, Charlie Schraub, captain, Hubert Sycamore and Spiros Thomas. Alternates were Jim Halligan, Tom Leonard, Phil Pacella, Steve Schraub and Dr. Carlos Vassaux.

The Hospital League started with a few friendly off-the-record games between Deaconess and Newton-Wellesley Hospital about five years ago. Charlie Schraub, Chief Pharmacist; Bill Barry, Joslin Clinic Administrator; and Hubert Sycamore, Administrative Assistant at Deaconess, worked with Ed Paquin, Laundry Manager; and Bob Boardman, Assistant Director at Newton-Wellesley, and arranged to play four or five times that first summer.

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NEW ASSISTANT PURCHASING AGENT

The new Assistant Purchasing Agent, Mr. Normand Ayotte came to Deaconess from the Winchester Hospital where he served in the capacity as Central Service Supervisor.

Mr. Ayotte is a graduate of the Tewksbury State Hospital School of Practical Nursing; and he did graduate training at Harlam Memorial Hospital in Harlam, Kentucky.

Mr. Ayotte is replacing Mr. Alex J. Vallas, who has been named the Assistant Director of Purchasing at Magee Women's Hospital in Pittsburgh.

CERTIFICATES FOR VOLUNTEERS

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ited with more than 50 hours. Receiving their pin were Alexandra Banks, Susan Batten, Arlyne Bornstein, Ellen Boynick, Ruth Bukauskas, Ellen Curtis, Doreen Delmuto, Ursula Drabik, Jill Einstein, Peter Elmuts, Ellen Glickman, Stuart Goldstein, Linda Holtz, Judith Hughes, Susan Jackson, Marjorie Kaplan, Roy Kaplan, Stephen Kupersmith, June Longmaid, Bonnie Liss, Gail Loughman, Sandra Lowell, Kathleen McDonald, Mary McNeil, Thelma Maloney, Therese Maloney, Susan O'Connell, Barbara Rosenberg, Meredith Smith, Linda Starr, Sheryl Tobin, Suzanne Yanes and Laurence Young.

Mrs. George I. Rohrbough, President of the Friends of the Deaconess, expressed gratitude to the volunteers on behalf of the Friends. In attendance and representing the Hospital was Miss Ellen Adams, Assistant Director.

After refreshments were served, Miss June Karr, a memory expert, amazed everyone with her entertaining performance. As a finale she thanked her audience for coming and then named each one leaving row upon row of open mouths and astounded faces in the midst of applause.

Everything about the party was fun, except that it marked the end of the season and meant good-bye to so many of our junior volunteers.

Miss Linda Holtz enjoys her share of pizza at the party held for teenage volunteers.

Mrs. Irma A. Kellner, Director of Volunteers, presents Miss Susan Jackson with her certificate. Susan contributed the greatest number of hours.

SOFTBALL SCOREBOARD

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Charlie, who is Deaconess' right-handed version of Sandy Koufax, has pitched more winning games than anyone else in the League. He is famous for his best pitch, which shows a change of pace from slow to slower. Charlie is the nucleus of the League—the communication and transportation center for getting new teams and people together.

As the League grew arrangements had to expand. Schedules were necessary, the Laundry made some bases out of old canvas, everyone pitched-in for a trophy and a traditional banquet was planned. Bill Barry said, "Although we originally expected to have the seasonal banquet at the Ritz-Carlton, it eventually ended up in Ed Paquin's backyard, where we rehashed the games and sometimes the scores."

To top the season the team plays any group within the Hospital that challenges them. They played the Mail Room and lost after eight ferocious innings, 16-15. Phil Pacella, Assistant Chief Pharmacist, founded a rival team which tied the old stand-bys 6 up.

The Hospital League is expected to grow again next year and Charlie Schraub says that anyone interested in playing is welcome to get in touch with him.

DOCTORS' DOINGS . . .

DR. THOMAS J. ANGLEM, Surgeon, Active Staff, has had published in the June issue of *Surgical Clinics of North America* the article entitled, "Acute Hyperparathyroidism—A Surgical Emergency".

DR. THEODORE L. BADGER, Physician, Active Staff, won an "Award of Merit" for his exhibit on "Far Eastern Tuberculosis", which illustrated the conditions in Okinawa, Hong Kong and Japan with graphs and enlarged photographs, at the Annual Meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association in San Francisco, May 19-22.

DR. BRADLEY E. COPELAND, Clinical Pathologist and Vice-Chairman of the Standards Committee of the College of American Pathologists, conducted a session on cholesterol standards at the Harvard School of Public Health on June 10.

DR. LEO P. KRALL, Physician, Active Staff, gave two lectures at the Hawaiian Medical Association and Academy of General Practice, "It's My Glands, Doc!" and "Obesity: The Jet Age Epidemic" in Honolulu, July 17.

DR. CHARLES C. LUND, Surgeon, Active Staff, was elected to honorary membership in the Harvard University Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in recognition of achievement in art, architecture, government and education.

DR. ROBERT D. SULLIVAN, Physician, Active Staff, will lecture on "Management of Advanced Cancer" at the Tennessee Valley Assembly on September 26-27 in Chattanooga.

DR. MICHAEL VEIDENHEIMER, Surgeon, Associate Staff, presented a paper to the Canadian Genotologic Society in Medicine Hat, Canada, July 16.

DR. ELTON WATKINS, JR., Surgeon, Active Staff, presented a paper on "Infusion Chemotherapy of Liver Cancer" at the American Proctologic Association in Cleveland, June 20.

SUGGESTION AWARD

An award of $10 goes to Mrs. Mae E. Mataybas, Nursing Aide, for her suggestion pertaining to patient care in the Hospital Teaching Unit. The Suggestion Committee urges employees to submit ideas for "Ben Thinkin" in the suggestion box located in the basement corridor leading to the cafeteria. The box will be emptied bi-weekly and all suggestions reviewed by the committee.

New Department Head

MISS CHARLOTTE L. DONALDSON

what's cooking

Miss Charlotte L. Donaldson enjoys working with food. She likes to see a savory dish attractively served and thoroughly enjoyed. Fortunately, she is our new director of dietetics, and she is in charge of what's cooking for employees and patients.

She admits that she is pleased with the employee's cafeteria. "We are very well taken care of. And our main emphasis should remain patient food preparation and service," she said. "The record established is good, but opportunities for improvement in service for patients exist and can be developed."

As head of the Dietary Department, Miss Donaldson combines management with patient dietary supervision. She is responsible for evaluating departmental efficiency, maintaining equipment specifications, seeing that the food is ordered and scheduling the staff hours.

Her experience in the field is extensive. She was at McLean Hospital for the past nine years, at Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown, Connecticut for fifteen years and at Syracuse General Hospital before that.

She was graduated from Wellesley College with a B.A. in Chemistry and from Simmons College with a B.S. in Institutional Management. Following a year's internship at Peter Bent Brigham she received her certification from the American Dietetic Association.

Miss Donaldson has an apartment in Cambridge, but is planning to move to Lincoln. She loves the outdoors and is looking forward to being near facilities for golf, swimming and tennis.

WE WELCOME . . .

Newest full-time permanent employees include: **Miss Barbara Monsen,** Accounting; **Miss Ethel Bridges and Mr. Robert Carty,** Administrative Services; **Miss Judith Duane,** Business Office; **Mrs. Artie P. Alexander,** Cashiers Office; **Mrs. Fannie Jones,** Central Supply; **Rev. Ralph A. Curtis,** Chaplain; **Miss Barbara Glebus and Mr. James Wilson,** Data Processing; **Mrs. Inella Adderley, Miss Lorraine Higginbottom and Mrs. Altamese O'Neal,** Dietary; **Mr. Joseph E. Doherty,** Executive Housekeeper; **Mr. Thomas Button, Mrs. Mary Matthews, Mr. William P. Tracey, Mrs. Margaret Wheeler and Miss Teresa Zelada,** Housekeeping; **Miss Constance Casler, Mr. Edward Geschelin, Miss Deborah Nichols and Miss Sally Ann Sheehan,** Anatomical Pathology; **Miss Sandra Litchfield and Miss Charlene Ryon,** Clinical Pathology; **Miss Denise Gaudreau, Miss Nanci Gilman, Miss Alexandra Hanson, Miss Suellen Helie and Miss Martha Murphy,** Patient Service; **Miss Donna Smiar,** Service Coordination; **Miss Cecelia Acosta, Miss Maria Rodriguez, Mrs. Ann Rose and Mr. Mario Soares,** Laundry; **Mr. Frank Abbondanzio, Mr. Angelo Conti, Mr. William Pupalaikis and Mr. Salvatore Troilo,** Maintenance; **Miss Sandra Preston,** Medical Records; **Miss Hazel Fancy, Mrs. Ruth Fowler, Miss Louise M. Dunn, Miss Emily J. Henck, Miss Eileen M. Vaughan and Miss Murelle Rochefort,** Staff Nurses; **Mrs. Louise Johnson and Mr. Wilfred A. Pigeon,** Nursing; **Miss Susan Gaunt and Miss Wilda Kent,** Staff Nurses, Special Care; **Miss Alice Healey,** Staff Nurse, Surgery; **Mrs. Barbara Kim,** Assistant Head Nurse, Recovery Room; **Miss Mary McCarthy,** Personnel; **Miss Jeanne C. Peterson,** Purchasing; **and Mrs. Maureen Boland,** Radiology.

HANER'S SPECIAL

Mr. Ralph Haner, a Plumber in Maintenance, beams proudly after a successful day during his vacation this year in Quebec. The largest of his three fish was a 14-pound northern pike, which is the best of that species that he ever caught. Although the two wall-eye were of an average weight, they were better tasting. A restaurant near his fishing site at Rapides-des Joachims cleaned, cooked and put his catch on their menu. Haner's "Special" added a special touch for many vacationing fishermen.

ON THE QT

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City. QT-Boston was organized in 1952 and the membership has increased to over 300 men and women. Recently an Associate Members branch was established so that friends, who do not have ileostomies, may help. Colostomy patients are now welcomed as members, too.

QT is similar in effect and purpose to the Diabetes Society and Disabled Hearts. It offers that important psychological advantage of group therapy.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

New non-fiction books in the Patients' and Employees' Library include: *"The Fine Art of Hypochondria Or How Are You?"* by Goodman Ace, a humorous book on the author's art of cultivating imaginary illnesses; *"Incident at Exeter"* by John Fuller, an in-depth study of the recent rash of flying saucer sightings that began in Exeter, New Hampshire in 1965; *"Two Under Indian Sun"* by Jon and Rumer Godden, a sensitive remembrance of the years these two well-known sisters spent together as children in India and *"The Bonapartes"* by David Stacton, a witty biography of the Bonaparte family from its obscure beginnings through the reign of Napoleon down to its present-day descendants. Fiction selections are: *"Too Far To Walk"* by John Hersey, a modern Faustian tale in which a morose college sophomore strikes a temporary deal with the devil and *"The Last Gentleman"* by Walker Percy, a contemporary novel dealing with the dilemmas of modern man. There are two new mysteries: *"The Crimson Madness Of Little Doom"* by Mark McShane and *"The Ghost Car"* by Bill Knox.

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